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STATE NEWS.

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Nashville has been shipping axe-

Hon. John V. Wright, formerly Congressman from the McNairy district, has located in Columbia.

George W. Coleman, the oldest butcher in Nashville, died there of gravel, last week.

The Athens Post-the best newspaper in East Tennessee—is to be enlarged this week. Success to you, "Col. George Williamson, of Green Hill, Wilson County, died at his home on the 15th of December, aged Venice," but to do our whole duty

Mrs. Mary J., wife of Hen. Robert J. McKinney, ex-judge of the Su-preme Court of Tennessee, died at Knoxville, December 13th.

Thomas T. Somerville, Esq., a fied last week, of dropsy of the operate, (as we always have) with the Conservative element of the

out the Giles Press, and will hence self will be put upon trial in 1872. public, for the same money. We, \$2,00. This places all subscribers They may place a respectable canmen, under the sole control of L. W. M. Guizot tells us in his admirable lectures on civilization, how, by a confidently expect our on the same basis.

torney for East Tennessee, vice tered in the crown. Here the pro-Camp, resigned-or kicked out? Gen. Albert Fink, the General Supthe Memphis and Louisville road, The will of Congress has become and valued attache of the road, for like Gov. Holden of North Carolina, terest the Memphis division. have been heard to exclaim, "I want

J. M. Thornburg, Attorney Gen-eral for the third Judicial Circuit, son to succeed him as emperor," who have heretofore been acting as including heretofore, Knox County, has resigned, in consequence of the County of Knox being enacted into

Moffatt, of Davidson, and W. B. current events is neither wise nor of Shelby, have been com- patriotic. nissioned by the Governor, Com-ussioners of Immigration for the

The Franklin Review and the Wil- ever, and shall pay especial atteniamson Journal have been consoli-lated. Figuers, Allison and House, ever will foster and promote the inceive both papers free. of the Review, retiring. Haynes and Bro., publishers, and Burke county, and her sterling yeomanry. Bond editor of the Review and Jour-

A part of the records of the County of McMinn were stolen from the send us his name, and that of his Register's office in Athens, recently neighbor. What other paper offers -embracing book L., containing the records of the County from Dec. 14, for the paltry sum of \$2.00? Who 1854, to January 22, 1858.

Neil S. Brown, Jr., Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives of this State, was married in the First Two papers that are certain to be issued to come on time, and never issued to come on time, and never issued to come on time. Dec. 20th, to Miss Sue, daughter of disappoint you. Our agricultural The American Farmers' Advocati Col. W. B. Walton, of Davidson Journal is alone worth the money,

Nashville has decided by a very large majority of votes, to have but ublic market, and that is to be | inal contributions from the ablest on the Public Square, where the old one has stood for three-fourths of a Greeting our patrons with the century. But they will have a new time honored salutation of a "hap-

that there is a current rumor in that journalistic bark upon wider end of the State that Senator Brown- streams of enterprise, confident that low was about to resign his seat, the times demand the hazard, and until about January 15th, owing to and thinks it worth while to deny that our steadfast friends, (and unavoidable delay in receiving mathe truth of the report. Few radi-cal office-holders die, and none re-truer?) will sustain us.

Gen. Robert C. Foster, 3d. welland favorably known throughout the State, was the eldest son of Hon. Ephriam H. Foster, of Nashville, Doors, Blinds, Bracketts and Showfied at his home in that city on

Thursday morning, December 28th. pleting the duty devolved on them by the Legislature, of destroying high, and is composed of thorough business men.

which the work has been performed and the quality of gas furnished. It will probably be interesting to our No. 9

No. 8 had been paid in by delinquent rail

Gallatin is jubilant over the accer railroad, of the \$300.000 of capital stock subscribed by Sumner County upon condition that the road should

paid into the Comptroller's office, Dec. 20th, through the banking house of J. D. Alexander & Co., the people. Try their midicines by New York, their January interest, amounting to \$36.035, in State bonds | all means.

The Tennessee Central Railroad

the one that our old friend, Dr.

W. W. Lea, of Fulton, has been hammerchant trade of West Tennessee.

Its St. mering at for thirty years, with so

Harrold, of Paris, on exhuming the of the firm is constantly in the New remains of a daughter of his, who Orleans market, purchasing and had been dead four years, found the corpse in a perfect state of preserva-

Frank Graves, who was on trial It is a liberal and reliable firm, and Court last spring for murder, and Memphis. ty for a new trial, was last week acquitted of the crime and set at liberty. Poston, his confederate, it is now believed, will be acquitted the most flourishing, as they are among the most describing flows.

There was evidently a glass of egg-nog flying around in the Union and we wish them greater success erican office when the first still. side of their daily of the 27th of December was made up. We don't know what Mr. Secretary of State to a law of eleven lines -as it ap-

To-day the people of Jackson per- finer stock of Carriages and Bug- It to Memphis. This suits us exact- The quantity now used is about On motion, the chairman, Col. J. form one of the highest acts of Sov- gies than ever, and their work is all ly. Let us commence here, and we 4000 cubic feet per night. The sup- R. Mosby, and Maj. W. J. Sykes medicines. ereignty—so-called—known in a re- first class and guaranteed. They al- will get the whole trade of the up- ply for each individual is measured were appointed a committee and inpublican government—they choose so keep a general supply of Trim- per part of Hardeman and Fayette by a small meter. those who are to serve them for the mings, Paints, Oils, in fact Carriage Counties, or at least very much of These meters, both large and Aldermen of Jackson, Tennessee, current year. We prophecy that the and Buggy material of all kinds. it until the road is completed. We small, are worked by the pressure of for one hundred thousand dollars. people will elect just the men a majority of them vote for; and that in endorse this firm to our readers.

We unqualifiedly recommend and will then, on account of our facilities for shipping cotton, divide with chamber to another in exact quanti-

joice? (or mourn) over the result. Goods houses in Memphis is that of commencing the road at this end, It may be of interest to consumers On motion, the chairman, Col. J. Jackson will, before the first, of Walker Bros. & Co. We have we will secure for Jackson the sell- to know that in a recent suit decid- R. Mosloy, and Maj. W. J. Sykes of recommendation.

this city next fall and winter.

the past fall, will be put under con- try. Rights for most of the coun- Fayette County, and even a portion it may read 6520, showing a contract during this summer, and will ties in West Tennessee are not yet of Shelby. We can afford to wait sumption of only 1200 feet, so that sioners were called to transact bebe pushed forward without delay, to disposed of, and now is the time to when we reach the Fayette line, but he is not in the long run a sufferer. ing completed, they adjourned,

And finally, before the close of circular, from which a full descrip- cure in this trade, but when it is stand the reading of the dials upon ling a railroad. 1872, that Jackson will show more tion and a fair account of its won- about to be taken from her by Jack- the meter to verify the account as John Miller, J. R. Mossy, rapid advancement than it has ever derful success can be obtained. We son, that would make her move, rendered each month. C. W. G.

prosperity and greatness, than they tice and send for circular.

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SUDDEN DEATH.

We are pained to learn that our which, no doubt, will be bran new old and life-long friend, John J. news to a great many of its readers. White, Esq., of Lebanon, died suddenly at his home in that place on the morning of the 21st of Decem- The editors of the WHIG AND ber. We attended his marriage in TRIBUNE gratefully acknowledge 1840, or 41, and although meeting the receipt of an invitation from M. him but seldom since, we have ever | Kean & Co., proprietors of the Maxheld him in high personal esteem. well House, Nashville, to cat Christpose to be no idle looker on "in for the same, shall also receive a He was the father of our friend, Dr. R. L. C. White, editor of the Leba- tation was accompanied by a bill of non Herald, who with his estimable fare that would provoke an appetite mother, have our warmest sympa- under the ribs of death itself.

thies in this afflictive bereavement: CORRECTION .- We desire to state spoken anti-Grant paper, in dis that every new subscriber, and cussing the coming Presidential every old subscriber who renews his election says: "There are three greater amount of reading matter subscription, will be entitled to re- lines of policy open to the democeive both the WHIG & TRIBUNE, crats," which it proceeds to enumand the FARMERS' ADVOCATE for erate, as follows:

attention to the card of Jones, Tapp jority of the States in both sections & Co., of Louisville, in this issue. of the Union. Or they may nominate a straightforward man like Mr. Sam. McDonald, "a member of the firm, and one of the cleverest and most reliable gentlemen to be found anywhere, is now out calling on his old friends, and we recommend him of the south to fall a prey to Grant. There is certain relief from all is not a stranger to our citizens, nor to those of Southern Kentucky; vast numbers have visited him at Memphis, and he has made a reputation most favorable to his medical skill. He is now treating by correctly over in the South which Hench old friends, and we recommend him of the sunferers to dathner grants. There is certain relief from all is not a stranger to our citizens, nor to those of Southern Kentucky; vast numbers have visited him at Memphis, and he has made a reputation most favorable to his medical skill. He is now treating graves.

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Or they may take Lyman Trumbull, and his house to all.

The Stockholders of the Memphis and Knoxville Air Line Rail- by as great a majority as Grant obroad met at Bolivar on the 1st, inst., tained over Seymour. lumbia. The greatest harmony prevailed with the Stockholders in the shot one of the hogs of our fellow- mineral or narcotic poison. tors. Gen'l R. P. Neely was unan- miles south of Jackson, and after tors. Gen'l R. P. Neely was unanimiles south of Jackson, and after imously elected President. The fol-

Jackson, Tenn. Neeley. Practical, courteous, and put a stop to it.

that proposed line are terribly in The 4th Regiment, East Tenn.,

It behooves us to go to work, or order of the Secretary of War, on

THE CITIZEN'S GAS LIGHT CO. How Gas is Made and Measured.

The Officers and Directors of the Company met at the works on Saturday last to make a formal inspection, and to receive it from the builders, the National Gas Works Building Company, of St. Louis. They were unanimous in the expression

readers to know something of the practical operation of gas-making and furnishing, and we obtained some data to enable us to gratify their curiosity.

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a 500 gallon tank, placed on top of the larger one, whence it is conduct- Chairman, a quorum of the Board hended all the baleful effects of ed by a small pipe to the inside of of Commissioners of the Jackson Mercury on the human system, they the retort room. A small cock reg. and Memphis Narrow Gauge Rail- would abandon the use of this curse is an iron pipe about 13 inches inside diameter, set in a brick fur-Its Statistical Department, Crop | nace running from front to back and | Col. J. R. Mosby present and oc returning. These pipes are kept at cupying the chair. a red heat and as the oil enters, it is | John Millir, by motion, was unanevaporated, forming the gas. When | imously elected secretary. first formed it has the appearance of The following preamble and reso-

provided for collecting the drip and that their merits shall be fully asforeign matter which is gradually certained; and, whereas, co-operaprecipitated by condensation. It fi- tion is necessary to achieve any of chemical treatment of the blood, precipitated by condensation. It finally passes through an underground tube into the gas holder or reservoir. This is a large, inverted iron tank, having a capacity of 1000 gaged in building narrow gauge iron tank, having a capacity of 1000 gaged in building narrow gauge resirvoirs. were in a large brick cistern of wa- tend a convention to be held in St. incurable. ter, from which it rises as it fills. Louis, in June, 1872, to consult to-The weight of the tank furnishes gether as to the best means of securappended his certificate five times Memphis. For twenty or thirty The Appeal, in an article which tributes the gas through the street, agree upon a uniform gauge; to

March, vote a subscription of \$100-, known the firm for several years, ing of all the materials necessary in ed at Louisville, it was shown in evin time to bring at least ten thou- within the range of our circulation, The business of our merchants will be disarranged by breaking the case narrow gauge railroad as the Court sand additional bales of cotton to and we refer to them in justification be increased, and employment will in pieces. An error made in taking may think proper to grant, to be exbe given to our mechanics and other the amount consumed in one month | pended in Fayette County. The Nashville and North-West- The celebrated Chickasaw Iron working men. The expenditure is corrected in the next by the sys- On motion, Capt. Mann was chosen coming summer, and a man may readers, is one of the most flourish- life to Jackson, and would draw clerk this month, indicates 4520 feet Denmark to Fayetto County line, take early breakfast in Jackson, and ing institutions in Memphis. Their bither a large population of work- as consumed from the beginning, and Maj. W. J. Sykes was authora fashionable dinner in Nashville.—
We predict moreover, that NashWell Borer and prospecting Auger,

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ing men from a distance. The farlast examination it had indicated contract possible with Capt. Mann; ville will derive an amount of trade is meeting with unusual success. will be the circle of our trade, and 2200 feet, it would show that the diffrom this section of country by this Indeed it is one of the greatest in- as it will not have a western termiroad, which will astonish the old ventions of its kind extant, and is nus at Memphis until it is complet- sumed for the current month. Sup- Mann, that Maj. W. J. Sykes is an fogy business men of the Rock city. not only a fortune to the proprietors, ed, it will be adding constantly to posing the examiner to read it by therized to contract with some others. The Jackson and Tennessee Ri- but will enrich any industrious man the business of Jackson. Memphis error, 5320, and the consumer is er engineer to do the work, and the ver railroad so disastrously repuls- who will take held of it and intro- cannot afford to let the road stop, charged with 1000 feet too much, survey be made in the shortest time ed by the vote of Henderson county duce it generally through the coun- and thereby lose all the trade of when examined for the next month practicable.

To the Afflicted.

There has been a terrible row lately over at Rochester, New York, JACKSON, TENN., January 1st, 1872. in which a negro was terribly perse-I will remain in Jackson until May him up to die, seems almost a usirucle ; mitting a nameless offence upon a 1st, 1872. Consultation Rooms in yet, this eminent physician, who devotes little white girl of ten years. He Tomlin's Block. D. MORTIMORE.

All physicians know, and every community comprehends the fact, Since Dr. Rivers' recovery, he has written that when a physician has devoted the following high testimonial letter to Dr. long years of extensive practice to Mortimore: the specialty of chronic diseases, he general practitioner.

will do to rely upon, in every re- of Christmas day, the account of the "first Christmas," by quoting Mat- Is the only possible mode of treat-

thew I, 18-25; Mark I, 1-11; Luke ment that will effectually cure the I, 26-80; and Luke II, 1-21;-all of following diseases, viz: SCHOFULA: Consumption, and all Diseases of the Lungs;

with returning health

similar to these here given:

ALLENSVILLE, KY.,

Feb. 10, 1868. [ Editor Russellville Herald :- Havin

BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS; DISEASES OF THE THROAT; OZENA; CATABBH: ASTHMA; Dyspersia, (Indigestion); NERVOUSNESS: NERVOUS OF SICK-HEADACHE;

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EPILEPSY, (Fits); CUTANEOUS DISEASES, and all diseases which are results of virus, or a taint of the blood; All the multiform diseases pecu

didate like Mr. Hendricks on a cowliar to women, such as are painful ardly platform which will please We take pleasure in calling nobody, and thus lose a large ma- and afflictive in their nature; diseases and obstructions which so suddenly impair the health and break down the constitution, and which will, unless timely removed, consign they manufacture largely. Mr. a part of the Northern States, leav- the sufferers to untimely graves.

Blood,

And no physician, now living, can Republican vote both in the North effect a perfect cure in such diseases long been an invalid myself—suffering from chronic disease of the liver, kidneys, stone otherwise than by treating the blood chemically, and this cannot be accomplished by administering Caloscionably hungry rascal last week MEL, Blue Mass, nor any other progress of my disease, but decided my case a "Hopeless one," and that I must "soon

The Remedies I Employ

are "driving at the Liver," even

when there is not sufficient vitality

organization of the Board of Price tors. Gen'l R. P. Neely was unanimously elected President. The following were appointed Directors:
R. P. Neeley, M. R. Abernathy, O.
R. P. Neeley, M. R. Abernathy, O.
M. Alsup, R. Field, Paul T. Jones, J. I. Williamson, Col. D. W. Bostwell, James Fentress.
Well, James Fentress.
This organization means business, and a better man could not have and a better man could not have been chosen President than R. P. and a better man could not have been chosen President than R. P. Associated from the muzzle of a shot gun, to the operators, might been chosen President than R. P. and a better man could not have been chosen President than R. P. and a better man could not have been chosen President than R. P. and a better man could not have been chosen President than R. P. and a better man could not have been chosen President than R. P. and a better man could not have been chosen President than R. P. and a better man could not have been chosen President than R. P. and a better man could not have been chosen President than R. P. and a better man could not have been chosen President than R. P. and a better man could not have been chosen President than R. P. and a better man could not have been chosen President than R. P. and a better man could not have been chosen President than R. P. and a better man could not have been chosen President than R. P. and a better man could not have been continuous, until, from a mere skeleton. I now weigh one hundred one from that of any other who attended many others in my proposed that he was samilar discovered that he was samilar and the beneficial results to ensue. I should have been discovered that he was a small and the beneficial results to ensue. I should have been discovered that he was a small and the beneficial results to ensue. I should have been discovered that he was a small and the beneficial results to ensue. I should have been discovered that he was a small and the beneficial results to ensue the maderator on the proposed that the same happy res by eminent chemists. In their to refer to, as some might deem it a "coin separate principles they are access-induced to visit Mrs. E. Lawson Fert, and induced to visit Mrs. E. Lawson Fert, and induc the sphere he has been chosen to fill.

A gentleman who was present informed us that stock sufficient to secure a charter had been secured in our inquiries which are being contact to the sphere had been secured in our inquiries which are being contact to the sphere had been secured in our inquiries which are being contact to the sphere had been secured in our inquiries which are being contact to the sphere had been secured in our inquiries which are being contact to the sphere had been secured in the sphere had been secured in the sphere has been chosen to fill.

We are indebted to our venerable ible to all physicians. But their combinations—to make them efficient remedial agents—must necessarily be learned by practical experience. It is a singular fact that, and induced to visit Mrs. E. Lawson Ferm, and a number of others near Port Royal and Adams Station, Robinson County, Tennessee. Mrs. Fort (who is my wite's mother.) had for long years suffered from a combinations—to make them efficient remedial agents—must necessarily be learned by practical experience. It is a singular fact that, and the sphere is they are accessible to all physicians. But their induced to visit Mrs. E. Lawson Ferm, and a number of others near Port Royal and Adams Station, Robinson County, Tennessee. Mrs. Fort (who is my wite's mother.) had for long years suffered from a combinations—to make them efficient remedial agents—must necessarily be learned by practical experience. It is a singular fact that, and the combination of the sphere of the sum of the properties of the sphere of the sum of the properties and the sphere of the sum of the sum of the sphere of the sum of the sum of the sphere of the sum of abundance both in McNairy and Hardin Counties, and the friends of the subject matter:

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out inquiries which are being compared to although, many cases of diseases of diseases of the subject matter: presented to me seem apparently to palliate extreme paroxysms. similar, yet there is such a peculiar idiosyncracy belonging to each the glittering prize of a direct connection between this point and median between this point and median between this point and median between the service on the 18th Nov.

Memphis will clude our grasp.

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physicians" still persist in giving Calomel, or Blue Mass indiscrimin-NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 22, 1870. ately, to almost every patient they To my friends in Nashville, and through Company No. I, Captain Branch are called to see, they do not hesiout the South: tate to give these powerful and depleting medicines to even the delicate female or child. They say they

brother, who is now in the enjoyment of excellent health.

Although I have often thought that my to sustain the patient, and assist the | many of whom are my intimate friends "Liver" to act. Calomel Blue who were long and severely afflicted; with some of them their cases were deemed Mass, Quinine and Opium are called HOPELESS, but by securing Dr. Mortimo the "sheet anchors" of medical prac-

Letter from Prof. R. D. Redus, Late of Hernando (Miss,) College. MEMPHIS, TENN., Feb. 1, 1806. cases of diseases originated by their
use, and such cases are now found in covery. She had not been able to leave her room for more than six months, and had tem of piping, points in which are a fair and impartial trial in order them of piping, points in which are a fair and impartial trial in order thereby establish disease in the system.

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The system of piping, points in which are a fair and impartial trial in order thereby establish disease in the system. We would say to the afflicted, go to Dr. insolvencies, 15 per cent.,
Mortimore, and if he cannot cure you, we fear no one else can. If he says he can,

of that popular and extensively circulated journal for all Planters and Tobacco grow-

persons given up by other physicians as incurredie, and then mark his success in curing hundreds and thousands of such, we can well understand why the press

throughout our land as well as em

Since adopting this new method

cubic feet for each perpendicular railroads be earnestly requested to treated by other Physicians, and foot in height. This swims as it send two or more delegates to at- their cases given up as hopelessly While I treat extensively and suc-

Animal life, in the main, is direct-

ly or indirectly nourished and sus-

cessfully, by correspondence and ers in the South, called: than that of Woodraff & Co., of Memphis. For twenty or thirty years this firm has been known to the readers of this paper and we published four weeks ago, said the pressure which forces and distributes the gas through the street, or main, and service pipes. A large or main, and service pipes. pears this arm has been known to been looking through a "glass dark" the readers of this paper, and we life we would build the road to the rejoice with them in its prosperity. It we would build the road to the rejoice with them in its prosperity. On a recent visit to Memphis we sire to act in harmony with all other giving all the leading symptoms. A large the readers of this paper, and we rejoice with them in its prosperity. On a recent visit to Memphis we sire to act in harmony with all other giving all the leading symptoms and extreme cases of chronic diseases, and extreme cases of chronic dise age, &c., and send to me by some fact that most of all the cases be treats are friend who will come and get their

NOTE.- Usually, with a large majority of cases, one interview or written statement professors and writers, proclaim him a ben-of all leading symptoms is sufficient to enacases, one interview or written statement treatment of some extreme cases pronoun-cersary remedies, and I can prepare and furnish at once all medicines required, and the best physicians of our city and country, direct their changes, even though the case may require months of treatment to effect a effected seem little less than miraculous.

Although I feel myself at home feel justified in expressing our confidence in him, not only as a high-toned gentleman. March, vote a subscription of \$100-, 000 to the Jackson and Memphis Railroad, and the work to the Fayette county line will be completed in time to bring at least ten there are a large number of customers in time to bring at least ten there are a large number of customers in time to bring at least ten there are a large number of customers and memphis and known the firm for several years, and known the firm for several years, and among friends in any and every like and in the materials necessary in deat Louisville, it was shown in every like and among friends in any and every supply the laborers with food and clothing, and what ever they need.

It will delight the many triends of Gen. Taxes on Suits in Chancery and the breaking of the many triends of Gen. Taxes on Suits in Chancery and the large of the many triends of Gen. whom I have cured, yet there are A. P. Stewart, of Lebanon, Tenn., to rend many individuals who are afflicted, the following letter he has addressed to be:
Gen. Stewart is one of those quiet, unobto whom I am yet a stranger; es; when he speaks he means so ern railroad will be completed from Huntingdon to Jackson, duridg the coming summer, and a man was chost of money caused by the building of tem effectively the formulation of all I say therefore in justification of all I say the say the say the say the say therefore in justification of al efforts, I will herewith give a few out of the thuosends of similar testimotopials which have been volunts.

Store invalids whom other eminent physicians have failed to cure. His is a noble mission, and he possesses the ability to perfer it.—[Editor.]

Total estimated income of \$22,350 mission, and he possesses the ability to perfer it.—[Editor.] timonials which have been volunta-St. Louis, Missouni, Oct. 24, 1870. rily given me: Editors Clarksville Tobacco Leaf:

This gentleman, as an eminent di-vine, and great teacher, is well edity. Being myself under treatment Rev. Dr. Rivers.

wine, and great teacher, is well known and beloved throughout the South.

The editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate writes of the circumstance of his affliction and recovery as follows:

"The many thousands of friends who know and love that eminent divine and scholar, Rev. Dr. Rivers, President of the Worleans Liniversity, and cagare in pursuits less irritating to the throat and vocal orthogolary and interest of this precaution, however,

purchase. Be sure to send for their Memphis cannot. She now feels se- The consumer needs only to under- bouyant with the hope of soon hav-

death. His case of extreme affliction and almost miraculous recovery, under treating a number of patients, fealled to consult him; and becoming satisfied that he possessed a more tharough knowledge and their consulting physicians had given and their consulting physicians had given met, placed myself under his treatment. scalth has been decided, and I feel conf-ient of entire and speedy restoration. I have conversed with several other of its patients here, and find them unanimous his entire attention to the treatment of extreme cases of all forms of chronic diseases a praise of his eminent skill as a physician, ad great worth as a man. The dector is well known in many por-ons of the South, and has a high reputahas performed remarkable cures in this and other cities, and has established for himself

tion. He is not an adventurer, nor an accretising pretender, but a man thorough learned in his profession, of which he is a enthusiastic devotes. Persons afflicted WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY My Dear Dr. Mortimore: -I feel it to b tegrity, and with the conviction that i my duty, as well as my privilege and pleasure, to give you this testimonial of my high appreciation of your skill as a physician medy. Very respectfully yours, ALEX. P. STEWART.

and your integrity as a mae. Having ex-perienced great advantage from your treat-ment, both prior to and since my recent ill-From Robertson Co., [Tenn.] Register April 23d, 1868.) ness, I have good reason to know of what In our last week's issue we copied lengthy letter written by a well known cit zen of the adjoining county, detailing a re markable cure performed by Dr. Mort more, of Memphis, Tenn. We have jus-I have also been cognizant of the great

relief afforded to others by your treatment and remedies. I have seen those who had been long and severely afflicted rejoicing more, of Memphis, Tran. We have just received the following from the pen of T. H. Gardner, Esq., one of the most preminent and wealthy citizens of sur county. Such cures (which seem little less than rappacles) should be proclaimed, and we chronicle them without fee or reward, save the consciousness of b. refitting suffering In the treatment of all forms of CHRONIC Diseases I am sure you have few equals, and no superiors. I may say, I have seen your skill tested in some severe chronic cases of Rheumatism, and protracted and ex-treme cases of female diseases, and always with honor to yourself and benefit to the ROBERTSON Co., Tenn., April 18th, '6'

To say that you can cure all cases of dis-eases that "flesh is heir to," would be to make you more than human. But I do say, that should you make the effort and fail to cure, others need not try.

During my own extreme suffering from Editor Robertson Register: I see by notice in your paper that Dr. Mertimore hat justly celebrated physician, formerly of New Orleans, out now of Memphis, has consented to make a professional visit to cour town. It is with no ordinary degree of pleasure that I pen this testimonial of my appreciation of his eminent skill as a the terrible fracture of my leg. I found you the kind friend, the skillful physician, and the courteous gentleman.

As your profession often calls you away from home and among strangers, it is but justice to you to say, that during weeks of hysician; and of him personally as an onorable, high-toned gentleman. I speak rom personal knowledge and experience. Many of those who have known me in ears past can bear evidence of my dread-ul condition of health, as well as now my frequent intercourse, during which time you have been a constant visitor at my house, your deportment has not only been unexceptional, but has been that of a relmos; miraculous recovery. For ten o twelve years, previous to the past few months, I suffered extremely from dispepfined Christian gentleman.
Your grateful friend,
B. H. RIVERS, D. D. sta, (indigestion,) disease of the kidneys and howels, and finally complicated with disease of the lungs, pulpitation of the Hundreds of my former patients have written and published letters (From the Russellville [Ky.] Herald.) A TRIBUTE TO MERIT.-We cheerfully give place to the following communication from a prominent and worthy citizen of an adjoining county. Mr. Jones has a large circle of friends, here and elsewhere, who know, esteem and love him, and every word that he has written will be believed. We may, however, add that Dr. Mortimere is not a strengt to our citizens. Il hope of recovery. I consulted those I and see, comed good physicians—they were and re good physicians in ordinary diseases—

they are my friends, and I esteem them highly, but their best efforts did not arrest the progress of my disease, hence my con-dition becoming daily worse, it cannot be wondered at that I had about given up all Mortimore was called to visit Mrs. Lawson Fort, near neighbor to me, as also several other of my neighbor friends, who were unable to visit him at Memphis. I was in-duced to consult him, and I rejoice to-day that I did. He promounced my case a criti-cal one, but said he would do the best he could, and hoped to restore me to ordinary health. I paid his fee in advance, and took the chances. I found him prompt and hon-orable in his course of treatment; his medi-cines mild, pleasant and efficient. Soon my health began to improve, and has continued

GENERAL NEWS.

Rev. R. J. Breckenridge, D. D ..perhaps the most eminent Presbyterian divine of his day in Kentucky -died at his residence at Danville, One hundred thousand dollars worth of Little Rock, was destroyed

by fire during the holidays: A very destructive fire occurred n Monroe, La., on the night of Dec-30th, commencing in Saunders saloon. Loss \$589,000; insurance \$303,-

A meeting was held in New York last week, by the Tammayites, to reorganize that corrupt and thieving DIED. organization of so-called democrats, the unscrupulous robbers, was not rest-as the balance of them ought to do, unless they wish to go to the penitentiary for life.

At her residence, in this city, on 2d Jan., 1872, Mrs. F. S. McCraw, wife of David McCraw, about 25 years of age. Mrs. McCraw penitentiary for life.

Congress re-assembled last Monday. The work of President making will go on vigorously till the mem-

Senator Alcorn, of Mississippi, uniformly votes with the democrats

Hon, W. H. Seward, instead o being in a dying condition, is engaged in writing a history of his trip around the world, and contemplates a tour during the Lensuing summer, to the extreme northern portion of Noway and Swedens.

To the County Court of Madison County, at January Term, 1872. As Chairman and Financial Agent of the County, I herewith present the Annual Report on the Financial

From the best data that I have ac

cess to, the outsanding indebtedness been a confirmed invalled for more than of the county I estimate at about smoky steam, but burns with an intenser heat than after it is purified.

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Sykes, and passed after being amendiate at about the skiliful treatment of Dr. M., I am now happy to say she is able to walk all over this city, and is more these two pre-eminently harmonize together, while, to a great degree, life. When Dr. M. first saw her she was a most of minerals now given as mediant resolution.

To meet the indebtedness there is due to the County Treasury from the self-the skiliful treatment of Dr. M., I am now happy to say she is able to walk all over this city, and is more together, while, to a great degree, life. When Dr. M. first saw her she was a most of minerals now given as mediant resolution.

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Total amount due County. Treasury, Jan. 1st, 1872, We take the following from the columns standing debt of the County. Estimated expenses for 1872. For Levys, Bridges and road dam-

> For Circuit Court, Jurors, Officers, and Costs. For Chancery Court, Officers and Office, For County Court, Justices' pay, Officer and Office. or Court House, Yard and For Register's Office and Sheriff' Ex Officio Service.

For Assessing Taxable Prop-We have a personal knowledge of his erty.

For Support and Burial of

Amount to be provided for \$18,550 Estimated Revenue for 1872,

\$16,000

Fines under Small Offence trusive men, not often heard from in quiet | Law. Privilege and Ad Val. Tax from County Court Clerk, mount above to be provided

Taxes on Saits in Chancery

Drugs! Drugs!

Wh lesale and Retail Druggists,

Patent Medicines, Leads, Oils, Varnishes, BRUSHES, PERFUMERY, FANCY GOODS, &C. JACKSON, TENN. MAIN STREET,

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t Tiptonville writes: This year of frouth and other events is coming homes, that this is the place to call and settle. look, if you want large crops. Our

Gov. Henry S. Foots, now of Nashville, will shortly remove to

sion-the law. In the Superior Court of Boston recently, a case of interest to the 229 AND 231 MAIN STREET, traveling public was decided. In 1868 Mr. John A. Coleman, of Box ton, attempted to ride from New CLOTHING FACTORY - 225 North Third St. York to New Haven on a coupon Philadelphia, Pa. [jan6-ly York to New Haven on a coupo ticket, which was rejected by conductor on the ground that although it was good from New Ha the holder in the opposite direction. Mr. Coleman insisted that the comto improve ever since. Now I can eat as much of strudg, ununishing diet as any one ought to eat. My digestion is good, nervousness and palpitalism ceased. Being thus relievest, and my general health being rapidly restored. I am enabled to attend to the active out door business duling of the structure of the ceases. CLOTHING! He sued the New York and LOUISVILLE, : : : KY. New Haven Railroad Company, and recovered. The railroad obtained a

verdict for Mr. Coleman for \$3,200

In Lexington, Dec. 21st, by Rev. H. S. Switt, at the residence of the bride's father. Felix H. Rhodes, Esq., son of Col. A. H. Rhodes, to Miss Anna E. Jones, daughter of Hon. J. W. G. Jones, all of Lexington.

ble integrity. en, who will miss her motherly car We sympathize with them and her deeply distressed husband. iged about 50 years. In Trenton, Tenn., Dec. 13th, Mr. J. W. idwin, of Louisville, Ky., aged about 43

Madison county, died at his residence, near Jacksonport, Ark., on the 9th of December. Jas. K. Stephens, ATTORNEY AT LAW, GENERAL COLLECTOR

Commissioner of Deeds, JACKSON, TENN.

A BEAUTIFUL FALL & WINTER

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Being about \$4.000 less than the out- J. FRIEDLOB'S.

Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Etc., Etc., Etc.

2.500 DRESS GOODS. Embracing Ladies' Furs, Hats and Trimmings, Shawls, Underclothing.

> IN FACT, EVERYTHING COMPLETE. Staple Goods at Cost!

BOOTS AND SHOES

IS VERY ATTRACTIVE, AND AT COST. 50 As usual be wise and call on

J. FRIEDLOB.

6.000 tat.6-ty LaFayette Street, Attachment Notice.

John Y. Keith & Co., vs. B. F. Rollins.

Leaving the amount of \$3,800 in the County Treasury at the close of the present year, which should piace our County Warrants now as good as eash less the years interest.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

J. R. CHAPPELL, Chairman and Financial Agent.

The December number of the Tribune, a newspaper published in the Estanania road, at a pesseak and Tribune, a newspaper published in the Estanania road, at a pesseak political political property and the Estanania road, at a pesseak political political political property and the Estanania road, at a pesseak political political political property and the Estanania road, at a pesseak political pol

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to a close. Suffer me to tell you and those in search of good cheap the thin is the place of the

Jackson, Jan. 6-11 Staple and Fancy

CLOTHING, MEMPHIS, - - TENN.

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in Men's and Boys'

or, New York city, shows its adaptation to every form of disease proceeding from the Stomach, the Liver, the Kidneys and the Blood:

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Non-Resident Notice. In this cause it appearing from complain-ant's bill, which is sworn to, that the following named defendants, viz: George W. Waggener and wife Margaret Waggon-er, and witham Fogg, are non-residents of the State of Tennersee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on them; it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Wing and Tangerse, a news. nade in the WHM AND TRIBUNE, a news-

quiring said defendants to plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, on or before the next term of this Court, commencing on the fourth Monday in April, 1872, or the same will be taken for confessed, and set for hearing ex parts as to them. D. M. WISDOM, Clerk and Master. HAYNES & BOND, Solicitors. Jun2-4t. Re-Sale of Real Estate.

within legal hours, the following describe real estate, lying and being in said count of Madison and city of Jackson, and beune ed as follows:

Beginning on Hays' Avenue, at he N.W. corner of lot No. 7; runs north 105 feet to a stake on said avenue, the S. W. corner of lot No. 9; thence east 205 k feet to a stake, the south-east corner of lot No. 19; thence south 104 feet to a stake, the north-east corner of lot No. 7; thence west 505 k feet to the hestinging.

Re-Sale of Real Estate. in the Chancery Court of Madison county Tenn.-J. T. Lyon and wife, vs. Thos

chase money to be paid in cash; the balance in two equal instalments, on the 1st day of October, 1872, and 1873, taking the purchaser's notes with good security.
D. M. WISDOM, C. & M.
Jan2-4t. By JNO. W. GATES, D. C. & M. Re-Sale of Real Estate.

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Lake County.

Under date of Dec. 21st, a friend

New Advertisements.

cotton this season has made 1000 to not bear any strong or neurishing diet, and had to resort to the simplest load, and in quantities barely sufficient to keep up vital existence. When my lungs became involved, attended by cough and expectoration, I then felt as though I must give up all hope of recovery. Lementled though I must give up all hope of recovery. Lementled though I must give up all hope of recovery. Lementled though I must give up all hope of recovery. Lementled though I must give up all hope of recovery.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, Washington, to practice his profes- And Manufacturers and Jobbers

> C. G. JONES. P. H. TAFF. J. H. LEATHERS. S. D. M'DONALD. Jones, Tapp & Co.,

new trial, and was beaten again: On ALUM AND IRON MASS. exception to the ruling of the Judge, the defendant obtained a and possessing all the wonderful virthird trial, which terminated in a time of the water from one of the best Mineral Springs of Virginia. The principle here decided is unmistakably correct. Every man
who pays his money for a ticket is
entitled to use his ticket whenever
he desires to do so, without regard
to the foolish restrictions printed
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The Mass is a fine tonic, elterative and
absorbent. It has been universally approved and endorsed by the Medical Proression wherever lutroduced, both as a desideration in their materia, and as the best
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tailed to give satisfaction. It has been used
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The following analysis, by Prof. Chas. F.

der W. J. Hodges, Mr. J. J. Crook and Miss Mattie Hobinson—all of Henderson county.

In Henderson county. Dec. 14th, 1871, Capt. J. W. Carroll to Miss Samantha Galbreath, all of Henderson county.

Also, on Dec. 24th, L. N. Timberlake to Miss Amanda Lipscomb.

Blood:

Analysts.—As Sulphates: Sulphuric Acid, Alumina, Oxide of Iron, Lime, Magnesia, Potassa, Sada, Carbonic Acid, Phosphoric Acid, Silica, Organic Master.

It is for sale in this city by Messrs, Propherson & Duncan, and Mr. Pyras, Druggists; and also by Wm. T. Dismurges, of Pinson.

Louis Solomon I S new opening at his new store, on South side of Lalayette street, one door East of His Fall & Winter Stock

Jackson, Tenn., Jan. 6, 1873-tf. In Chancery at Jackson, Tennossee January Rules, 1872.—Geo. W. Harris vs. Wm. C. Hutchinson, Adm'r of Jo. Fogg

In the Chancery Court of Madison county, Tenn.—Nosh Nance, et al. vs Alice O. Nance, et al. Names, et al.

By virtue of power vested in me as Cierk
and Master of said Court, 1 will sell at
Public Auctien, to the highest bidder, in
trent of the north door of the Court House,
in the city of Jackson, Tennessee, on
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27711, 1872,
within level hours, the collection described Bought on the Late decline,

> TERMS OF SALE.—The above described town lot will be sold for cash.
> D. M. WISDOM, C. & M.
> lau2-st.] By JNO. W. GATES, D. C. & M.

B' wirtue of power vested in me as Clerk
and Master of said Court, I will sell at
Public Auction, to the highest bidder, at
the north door of the Court House, in the city of Jackson, Madison county Tennessee, ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 27ru, 1872, within legal hours, the valuable tract of land known as the David Mays farm, lying in Madison county, near Spring Creek, and contains about 700 acres. This tract was divided by a recent survey into five tracts. divided by a recent survey into five tracts, all of which will be sold according to direc-This land will be sold for partition and division smong the heirs of David Mays, and will be cut up into several tracts, affording purchasers a chance to suit them-TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the pur

The State of Tenn., Madison county, ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. In the Chancery Court of Madison county, Tenn.—Geo. G. Perkins, Adm'r, vs. Melissa Deuton et al.

Christian Advocate writes of the circumstance of his affliction and recovery as follows:

The many thousands of friends who know and love that eminent divine and scholar, Rev. Dr. Rivers, President of the Wesleyan University, Florence, Ala., will rejoice on learning of his recovery after such extreme illness in which he has so